

26 JANUARY 1976

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SUNDAY EXPRESS
LONDON

KGB Agents Are Put in Limelight

Associated Press

Time Magazine and a British newspaper have singled out Soviet agents by name and published new details on Soviet espionage operations in the West.

The disclosures came yesterday after recent publication of Western intelligence agents' names and activities.

In this week's issue, Time said Luxembourg was a major base for Soviet espionage activities in Europe, with at least 12 of the 36 staffers at the local Russian Embassy members of the KGB or the GRU, the Soviet military's intelligence section.

THE MAGAZINE named an embassy officer as the KGB's station chief for Luxembourg, a 999-square-mile grand duchy wedged between France, Belgium and West Germany. Time did not name all the alleged agents.

In London, the Sunday Express said a member of the Soviet Embassy there was a military spy and another was the man responsible for looking after Soviet secret police interests in the British capital.

Counter-Spy, a Washington magazine critical of the

U.S. spy agency, recently began publishing names of what it said were CIA agents. So did other newspapers in Europe.

The controversy over such publication reached a peak when Richard Welch, a CIA station chief in Athens, was shot and killed in December after his name was published in a Greek newspaper.

LAST WEEK, a left-wing newspaper in Paris published the names of U.S. Embassy staff it claimed were CIA agents and offered to print KGB agents names if "the U.S. Embassy would kindly supply them."

The left-leaning Le Nouv

el Observateur then reported the names of two Soviet operatives in the French capital.

London addresses of the alleged Soviet spies were listed by the Sunday Express, a Conservative paper.

The report in the newspaper's "Town Talk" gossip column referred to the publication last week in a left-wing newspaper, the Socialist Worker, of the names and addresses of five men said to be CIA agents.

"But what about the Russians?" the Sunday Express asked. It then listed the names and addresses of the men it called Soviet spies.